

**Comment  
of the  
day**

**NEW GUINEA  
DANGER**

A NUMBER of countries are presently engaged in small wars. Some have taken a violent turn. Berlin has had its moments and there has been a certain amount of shooting. There still exists the division of opinion in the Communist bloc over Albania. The Congo is in a state of turmoil and it is hard to see what the eventual outcome will be and whether the United Nations, like its predecessor, the League of Nations will fail in the balance.

Korea and Vietnam are still potential sources for possible trouble. Under the guidance of the professed pacifists Nehru and his Defence Minister, Krishna Menon, India has invaded the Portuguese enclaves which have existed for hundreds of years.

NOW we have President Sukarno ranting again over the "liberation" of West New Guinea. How far he will go remains to be seen, but in the light of the Indian "liberation" of the Portuguese enclaves it is possible that another small war will break out. President Sukarno endeavored to blackmail the Dutch some years ago by nationalizing their plantations. This failed and Dr Sukarno and his Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio, have apparently pressed on with their plan of drawing a red herring over the nation with the object of taking the Indonesian mind off internal troubles.

President Sukarno's claim to West New Guinea (or as he prefers to call it, West Irian) is frankly imperialistic. The only thing Indonesia ever had in common was the Dutch as their colonial masters. The people of West New Guinea are a different race from the Indonesians. They don't even speak the same language; they do not have the same ideas or customs; they are primitive in the extreme.

THE Dutch are on the way to educating these people and if President Sukarno persists in demanding their liberation there will be further trouble in Asia. Any solution must be based on gradual self-government for the people of New Guinea. The only effect of an Indonesian takeover would be a change of colonial masters—a change which, we say, would be decidedly for the worse. How can it be otherwise when Indonesia has not yet given proof that it can keep its own house in order.

President Sukarno should not forget that the Australians, who administer the other half of New Guinea, also have an interest in this question. They fought in the defence of New Guinea against the Japanese and will not take lightly any infiltration into their area by a foreign power, particularly one as unstable and as vulnerable to Communist takeover as the Indonesians. There is a possibility one day that the two halves of New Guinea will be united in independent nationhood. Whatever encouragement Australia gives to Papuan self-government, it will never tolerate an extension of Dr Sukarno's "guided democracy" in this area of vital interest. If Dr Sukarno persists in his claim to the Dutch half, he must expect the active antagonism of the Australians, as today's statement by Opposition leader, Mr Arthur Calwell, makes clear.



**B.E.A. COMET CRASHES, BURNS**

**29 dead  
in Ankara  
disaster**

Ankara, Dec. 22. A British European Airways Comet 4 jetliner crashed in flames moments after take-off last night. First reports said 29 of the 34 people on board were killed.

They said four passengers were injured and taken to hospital. A fifth survivor who was only slightly injured was being treated at the airport's medical centre.

The officials said the Comet's crew of seven were all killed.

**The second**

Early reports that the plane had exploded in midair proved false. Airport officials, who were witnesses to the disaster, said: "The plane did not explode until it touched the ground. The violence of the explosion was such that it literally disintegrated the forward part of the fuselage and the entire cockpit."

One added: "I have the impression—but it is only an impression—that the crew noticed the beginning of a fire on board as the plane took off, and attempted to make a forced landing at the end of the airstrip. When the Comet touched the ground it exploded."

Control tower operators said the big plane gained only about 1,000 feet of altitude before it crashed and split in two. Wreckage was scattered over a wide area about five miles east of the airport, located about 12 miles from the heart of Ankara.

The big jet, BEA flight 262, was bound from London to Tel Aviv, via Nicosia.

The time of the disaster, the second involving a Comet within six weeks, was 2145 GMT.

An Argentine Air Lines Comet crashed in a similar accident in Sao Paulo, Brazil, last month.

A passenger list was not immediately available. However, the daughter of British Ambassador to Turkey, Sir Bernard Burrows, disembarked from the plane at Ankara just before the crash.

**Attache**

Among the survivors was a Turkish Cypriot Deputy to the Cypriot National Assembly, Hadji Ahmet. Another survivor was Hilmi Ulueren, of Ankara. A third survivor was identified as Israeli Army Colonel Joseph Kidar, military attache at the Israeli Embassy in Ankara.

Twelve of the 27 passengers aboard got on at Ankara. Today's crash is the third major air disaster in Turkey in the past two years—and both the previous two happened near Ankara.

Last September, 28 passengers and crew were killed when a Turkish twin-engine Fokker airliner crashed into a hill near Ankara. A British woman and 10 Germans were among the dead.

In January last year a Caravelle airliner of Scandinavian Airlines System crashed into a hilltop near Ankara and 40 people were killed.

A total of 251 people have been killed in civil and military air crashes during the past two months—33 of them in December.—Reuters, AFP & AP.

**BOATS MISSING**

Two Japanese tuna fishing boats with 37 crewmen were missing in heavy seas about 1,700 miles east of Tokyo, the Maritime Safety Agency reported today.—AP.

**The invaders ride into Goa**



Indian troops riding in jeeps enter Goa as people line the roads. Three tiny Portuguese enclaves, Goa, Diu and Daman, were seized by the Indian forces two days after the start of the invasion.—AP Radio photo.

**MACMILLAN MEETS KENNEDY**

**Russia's advances in  
N-arms on agenda**

Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 22. President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan yesterday heard their atomic experts report essential agreement that analysis of recent Russian atmospheric test explosions showed considerable progress in the nuclear weapons field.

The joint presentation of separate British and U.S. scientific studies of the Soviet series was a major highlight of the five-hour discussion that marked the opening of the Kennedy-Macmillan meeting here.

**Berlin and the Congo**

Other topics dominating the first session were Berlin and the Congo. On all three major subjects, the spokesman for both sides said, there was "complete agreement" in Thursday's meeting, although this did not necessarily mean a sudden adjustment of policy differences between the two nations.

On Berlin, informed sources said Mr Kennedy and Mr Macmillan agreed on the resumption of "exploratory" talks with Russia early next year, seeking once again to determine Soviet readiness to negotiate a settlement on "an honourable basis."—UPI.

**Goa invasion protest**

**MACAO-BORN  
HK RESIDENTS  
EXPRESS  
INDIGNATION**

Macao, Dec. 22. More than 600 Macao-born persons working in Hong-kong today sent a cable to the Governor Lieutenant-Colonel Jaime Silveira Marques protesting against the invasion of Goa.

They expressed their indignation over the invasion, and reaffirmed their solidarity with the "Portuguese nation."

**THE TEXT**

The text of the cable read: "Macao boys working in Hong-kong beg Your Excellency transmit population our voice of indignation on Goa event, maintaining our loyal faith on nation, with honour of being Portuguese people."—UPI.

**HOME, SWEET  
HOME**

Charleston, Va., Dec. 21. The department store clerk was filling out a sales slip during the Christmas shopping rush. As the woman customer gave her address, the harassed clerk remarked: "A madhouse, isn't it?" "No," replied the customer, somewhat testily, "it's a private residence."—AP.

**SQUABBLE OVER SALE PRICE OF ANOTHER  
MAN'S WIFE LEADS TO MURDER**

Rome, Dec. 21. Police today said an Italian baker who had sold his estranged wife on a monthly installment plan in Reggio Calabria was shot and killed by the purchaser during an argument over a demand for a discount.

The baker, Vincenzo Marino, 32, was shot by Antonio Raffa in the square at the home of the wife, Francesca, 20, last night. Police said Marino agreed to sell his wife and mother of his three children to Raffa for US\$1,000 in monthly installments.

Raffa, 30, a legal clerk, had made payments totalling \$960 when he balked last night at paying any more.

Police said Marino insisted that Raffa live up to his agreement and pay the full price, whereupon Raffa killed him. Raffa disappeared after the shooting.—UPI.

**POPE JOHN  
APPEALS  
FOR PEACE**

Vatican City, Dec. 21.

Pope John tonight launched a Christmas peace appeal to the rulers of all nations to halt a possible "chain reaction of acts, decisions, resentments that could erupt into rash and irreparable deeds."



Pope John

The Pope, speaking in solemn tones in a world wide broadcast from the library of his Vatican apartment, said he refused to believe that man would deliberately destroy himself by the very wonders of science and technology he has mastered.

"We cannot believe," he said, "that the terrific energy now under the control of man will be released for the world's destruction."

**Fragile**

"For side by side with elements of fear and apprehension, there are positive signs of goodwill that is constructive and productive of good."

"We appeal to the rulers of the nations, who today hold in their hands the fate of mankind. You also are men, fragile and mortal. Upon you are the anxious eyes of your fellowmen who are first your brothers before they are your subjects."

"With the authority which we have received from Jesus Christ, we say: Shun all thought

of force. Think of the tragedy of initiating a chain reaction of acts, decisions, resentments that could erupt into rash and irreparable deeds."

"You have received great powers not to destroy but to build, not to divide but to unite, not to cause tears to be shed but to provide employment and security."

The Pope's 3,000-word Christmas message, the fourth of his reign, was translated into 30 languages—including Russian—and beamed to the corners of the world by a complex of Vatican and international transmissions.

In Italy, it was televised.—UPI.

**BRIEF**

**MONTY AGAIN**

Managua, Dec. 21. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said today it was "madness" to try to keep the world's largest nation—Communist China—out of the United Nations. Montgomery, who arrived in Nicaragua today on his tour of Latin America, left later for southern Nicaragua.—UPI.

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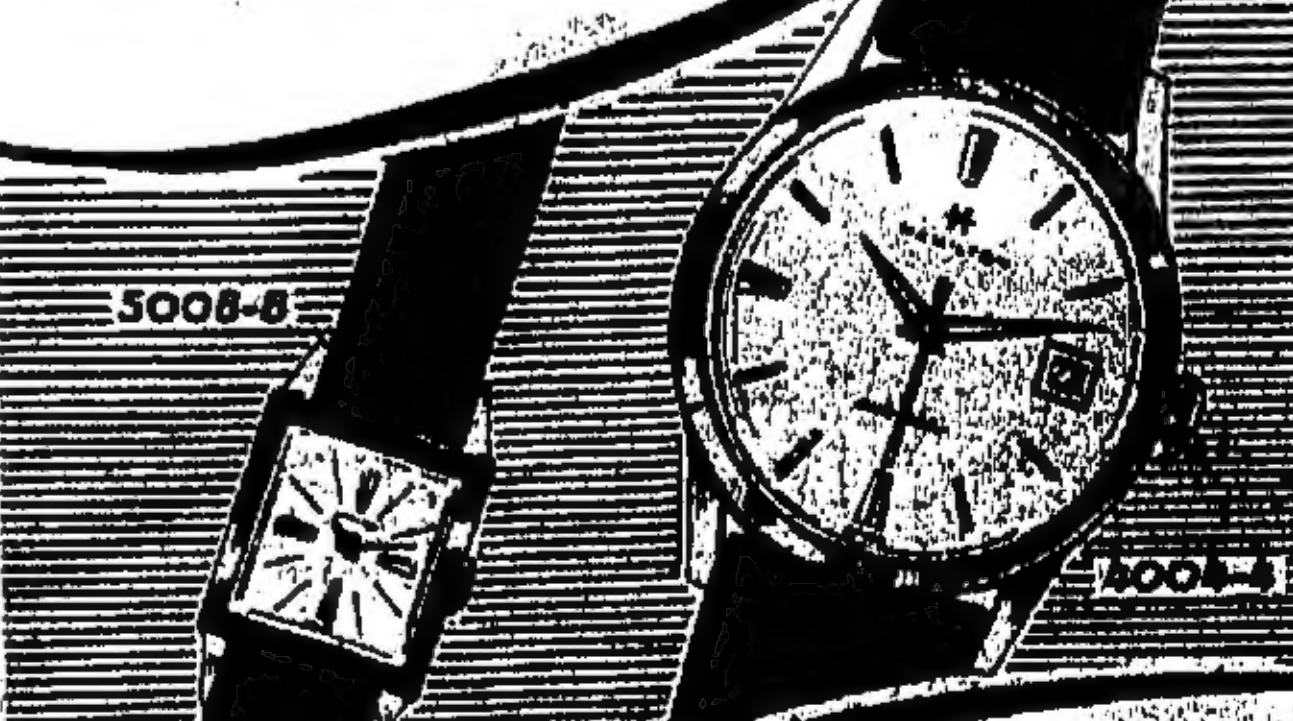


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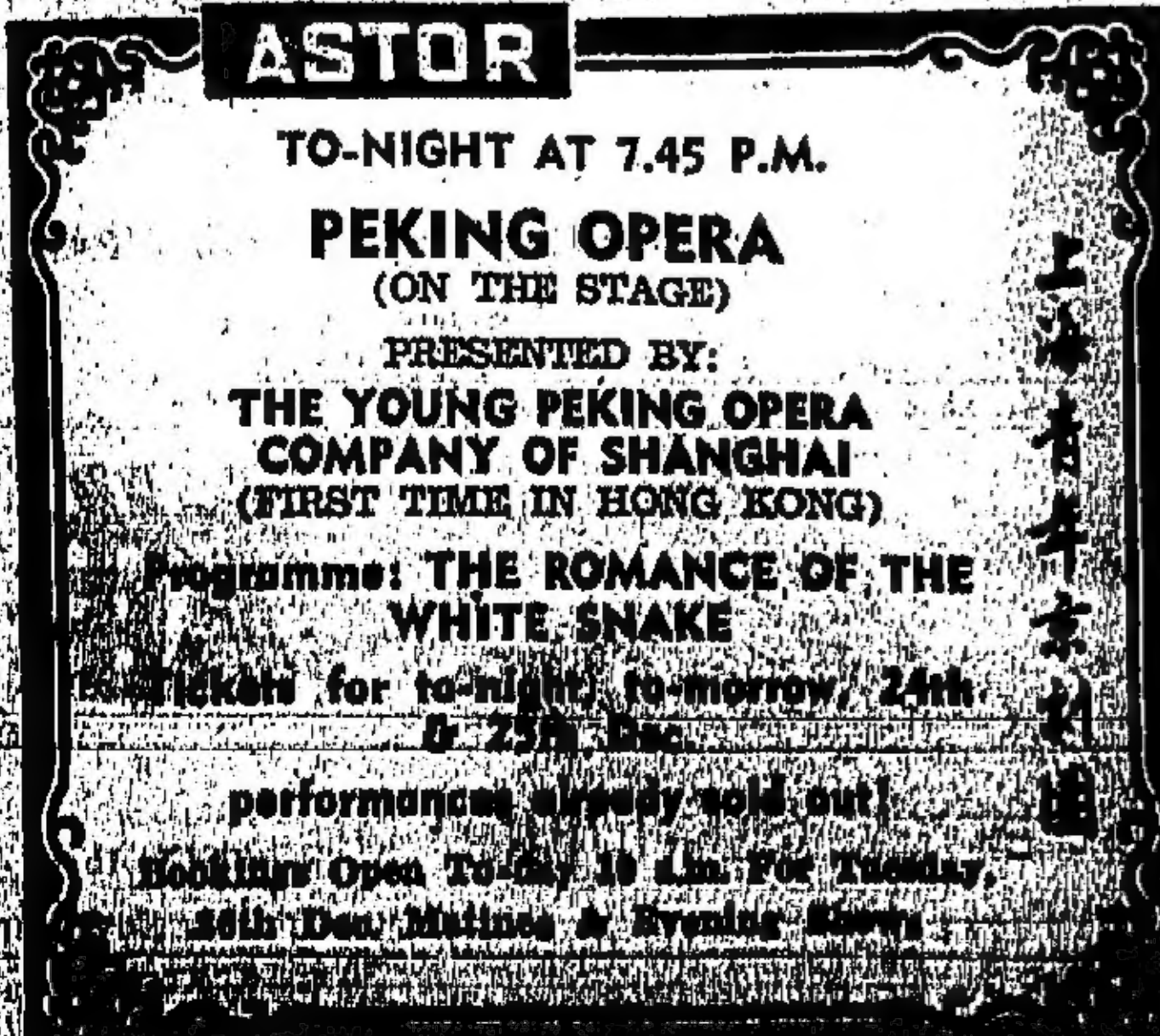
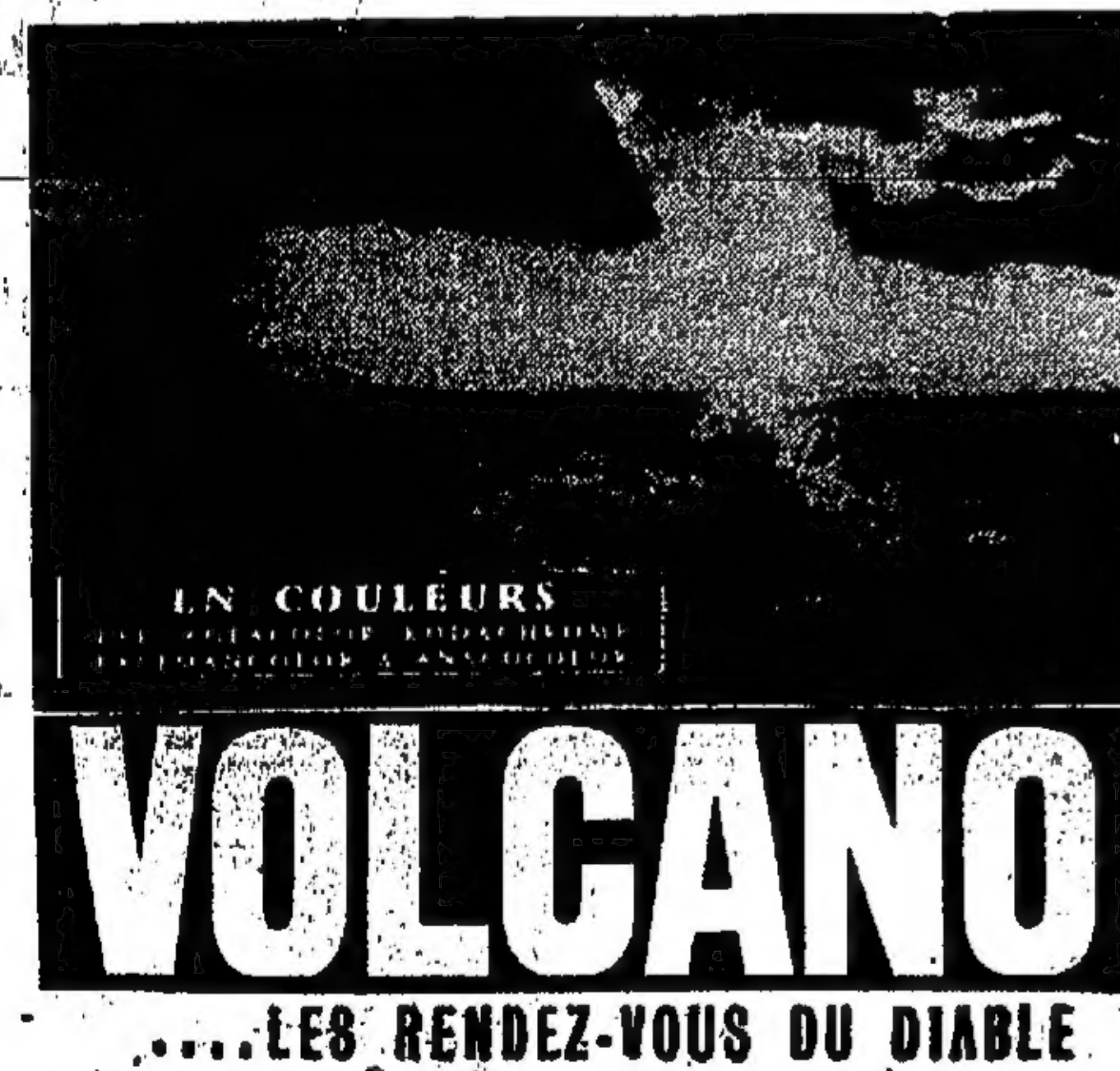
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## Prices not yet fixed for tour

The London Philharmonic Orchestra will arrive by air from London on March 3, next year, for two performances to mark the opening of Hongkong's City Hall.

## Seaman charged with importing large amount of opium

A member of the crew on board the Ministry of Transport ship, Empire Gannet, was charged before Mr. K.A.S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning with possessing and importing "a large quantity" of opium.

Senior Inspector G. Ferris asked the magistrate to remand the 54-year-old defendant, Tan Koo, alias Chan Kee, for three days in custody for further enquiries. This was granted.

It is alleged that the defendant yesterday had in his possession a quantity of dangerous drugs on board the Empire Gannet.

The defendant is also charged with importing the drugs.

No plea was taken.

## Man fined \$1,000 for not paying duty on alcohol

A 34-year-old man, Leung Yip-wo, was fined \$1,000 by Mr. J. E. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he admitted possessing 14 gallons of dutiable alcohol.

Revenue Inspector D. A. Wyatt told the court that a party of Revenue Officers raided the defendant's premises at 105 Tankung-road, Ground Floor, Kowloon City at 9.20 am on Wednesday and found 4 tins on dutiable alcohol.

The duty on the alcohol was \$344.96.

## Military attache

Ottawa, Dec. 21. Colonel A. L. Brady, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, has been named to succeed Capt. D. Lanthier of the Royal Canadian Navy as Canada's Military Attache in Turkey, Army headquarters announced today.

Col Brady, who until recently was Provost Marshall for the Canadian Army, will assume the post in July.—AP.

## Golden Jubilee Concert at HKU

by D. E. GRAY

THE Music Club of the University presented its Golden Jubilee Concert last evening at Loke Yew Hall.

I am sorry that I was not able to produce something better, for such an occasion, although I am told that pending examinations made the task of the organisers difficult.

But making all allowances for that, what was surprising was that practically all performers appeared to have no immediate connection with the Music Club.

The Club has, apparently, no student orchestra, and it imported a very amateurish combination from the French Convent Girls School, which opened the programme with a Beethoven Minuet and Sørensen's "Swan".

The remainder of the first half consisted of a piano duet, tenor solos, cello solos, violin and piano solo.

In all it was of very amateur standard, and one was thankful to reach the second half of the programme when we had the pleasure of a repeat performance of part of the programme given by the Choral Group at their concert of 23rd November.

Extracts from Mendelssohn's "Praise Jehovah" and from Verdi's "La Traviata" were conducted as previously by Maestro Gualdi.

Father Monti was at the organ and again his excellent playing contributed greatly to the general production. The choir was in good form, and the Mendelssohn was particularly enjoyable on second hearing.

It is to be hoped that the Music Club of the University can strengthen its own music-making membership and present a concert by its own members rather than acting as mere organisers in the future.



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## FILIPINA JAILED FOR OBTAINING GOODS BY FRAUD

A 32-year-old Filipina housekeeper, Ramona Altura, was sent to prison for three months this morning when she admitted three charges of obtaining goods by false pretences.

Detective Inspector J. Turner told Mr. A. Garcia at South Kowloon Magistracy that the defendant had gone to a local bank on March 8 and opened an account with \$100.

On April 1 she went to the Maxim Record Co. at 134 Nathan-road, and bought 21 transistor radios valued at \$1,190, 10 gramophone records valued at \$212, and a camera valued at \$305.

She paid for the articles with

three cheques obtained from the bank.

The goods were sent to her hotel that evening and she left the Colony for Manila the next day with them.

On April 4, the record company proprietor went to the bank to cash the cheques and was told that the defendant had less than \$10 in the account.

The proprietor then reported the matter to the police.

The defendant flew in from Manila last Wednesday. Police arrested her in her hotel yesterday.

## CHRISTMAS PROTEST

London, Dec. 21. Members of Britain's anti-nuclear "Committee of 100" today announced that its supporters would stage a 60-hour Christmas vigil outside nine British prisons where 48 of their members will spend the holiday.

The supporters, who believe in non-violent civil disobedience as a means of campaigning against Britain's possession of nuclear weapons will begin their silent watch outside the prisons on Saturday.

The Home Secretary, Mr. R.A. Butler, today refused to grant a Christmas amnesty for those persons in prison "on grounds of conscience" who include members of the Committee of 100.—Reuter.

## News from the Gazette

The registration of the Cheung Fung Chinese Music Amateur Society of Room 429 Hongkong and Yumati Ferry Staff Quarters, 222 Tai Kok Tsui-road, third floor, Kowloon, has been cancelled.

The name of P. C. Chow and Co. has been added to the authorised list of auditors.

The Hongkong Burnt Coal Workers Union (Kung-Yick) of Room 1065, Foo Kwai Building, 10th floor, East Block, Tai Kok Tsui-road, has been dissolved.

The registration of the Hongkong and Kowloon Salt Merchants Association of Room 404 Des Voeux House, third floor, Des Voeux-road, West, has been cancelled.



PRINCESS: Matinee Show Tomorrow at 12.30 P.M.  
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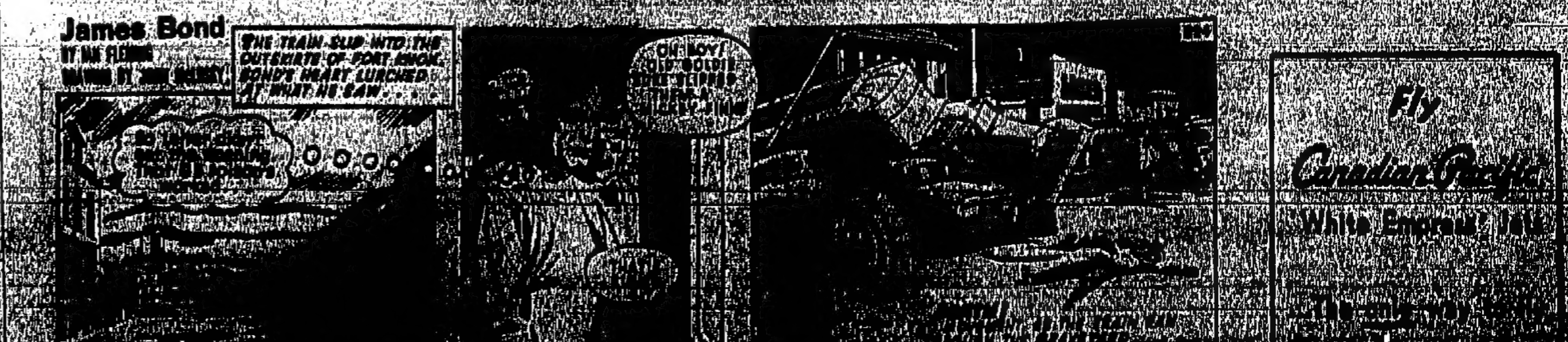
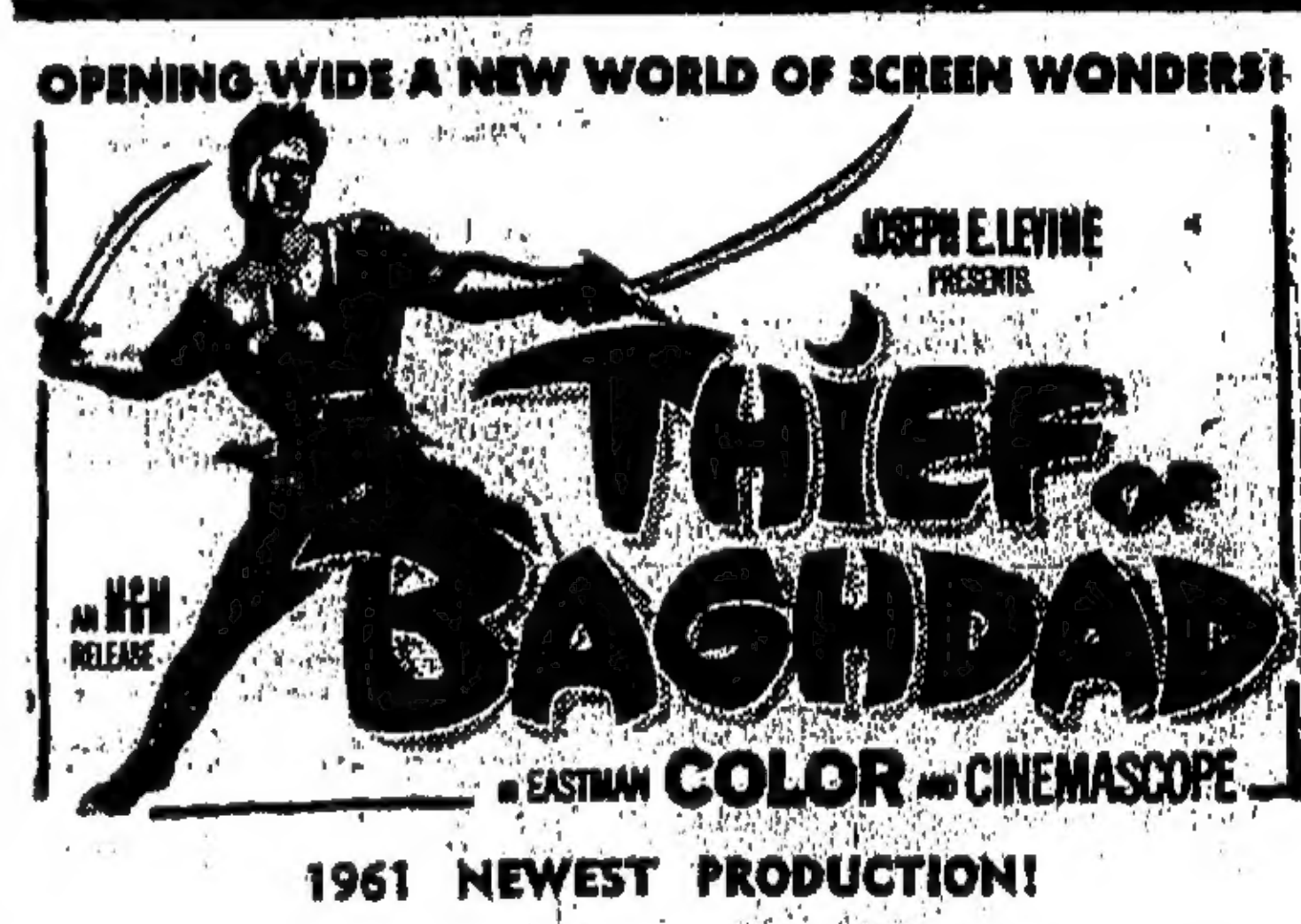
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## Whoever wants more troops in Germany — our generals don't

SOMETHING peculiar has happened to the military mind when a general expresses dismay at the thought of having his command enlarged.

But this aberration is common among senior officers of the British Army, of the Rhine, recently I have heard several apparently able, ambitious officers deplore the demand to send more British soldiers to Germany.

This demand was made of Mr. Harold Watkinson, the Defence Minister, at the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation conference in Paris last week. It is supported by General Norstad, the NATO Supreme Commander in Europe, and the United States and German Governments.

It is even being suggested that only by sending more soldiers to Germany, can Britain prove herself a loyal member of NATO and worthy of inclusion in the Common Market.

But this the British Government, it is known, does not wish to do. And in Germany, I have found that the practical soldiers feel the same way. Behind this conflict lies a confusion which is seriously weakening Western defence.

### Clear cut

The facts of the case are clear cut. Britain is committed to maintaining in Germany—as part of the Northern Army Group—an Army with a peace-time strength of 55,000 men. In an emergency this would be increased by about one-third to war strength.

At this moment the Rhine Army is short of its peacetime strength by some 4,000 men. The most acute shortages are of drivers, signallers and medical staff but, it is claimed, the Army's fighting quality is little affected.

Most of these shortages are now being made good and within three months the peacetime strength should have been reached—and if the 8,000 troops in Berlin are included—exceeded.

But this is unlikely to satisfy NATO.

Nor, at the moment, does the British plan to strengthen the Rhine Army in an emergency. Details of this plan are secret, but I can say that it could entail flying tens of thousands of soldiers to Germany in a very few days.

The reservists, who would go, have all been earmarked. A job has been picked for every one of them.

Their equipment—from bedrolls to tanks—awaits them in Germany. Well within a week the Rhine Army could be above its war strength.

In addition, there is now forming in this country a heavy division which could be shipped to Germany at short notice as the Rhine Army's immediate reserve.

But even these elaborate plans do not seem to satisfy NATO. What is needed, they say, are

### By TOM POCOCK

more soldiers on the ground in Germany now. Soldiers who can show that the West is equally ready to defend its frontiers with conventional as with nuclear weapons.

### Overcrowding

This demand, British commanders in Germany reject firmly on practical grounds. One officer told me bluntly that to increase the Rhine Army now would "only deaden the whole outfit."

The reason is overcrowding. Even now, with the new German Army, completing the ninth of its planned 12 divisions, there is barely room in North Germany for the existing Rhine Army.

Firstly, there is the problem of training areas. These are so few and so small that the British, German, Dutch and Belgian troops of the Northern Army Group must queue to use them and even so every formation seriously lacks field training.

Hence, German tanks must use firing ranges in Pembrokeshire. British commanders are convinced that an enlarged

Rhine Army would mean that no unit would be able to achieve the minimum standard of field training.

Secondly, there is the housing problem. For British troops, Germany counts as a "home posting." Thus a soldier may spend three years there between spells in, say, the Far East and the West Indies. But the housing shortage is such that thousands of men cannot have their families with them, or, if they do, must live in appalling conditions.

### Not enough

A programme to build nearly 8,700 more married quarters has been approved and the first 300 have already been occupied. But this programme will not be completed until the end of 1963 and even then the demand will not be satisfied.

Some 200 caravans have been ordered to ease the strain and many soldiers have been told that their families can only be housed in Germany if they are so far away that they can only be together at weekends.

At Hameln, where the housing problem is comparatively easy, I visited the Middlesex Regi-

ment. Although they have been there for about three years some 40 families are still living in German hotels. This can mean that a soldier and his wife must share a room with one or two small children.

Others have married quarters 30 to 50 miles away and spend hours travelling every day. A sergeant told me: "If a man has housing trouble it shows in his work."

Commanding officers in Germany agreed unanimously that any large increase in the number of soldiers' wives and children—they already number 36,000—would worsen the already bad housing problem intolerably and affect morale.

Another objection is far more serious.

This is the British belief that the NATO ambition to match man for man with the Communists is dangerously wrong.

One senior British officer told me: "My command is trained to fight with conventional or nuclear weapons—but it can only fight effectively with nuclear weapons."

There is deep mistrust among the British of the vague NATO hope of "forcing a pause" with conventional weapons. They know that even if the NATO armies could initially match the Communist armies between the North Sea and the Alps the limitless Russian trained reserves would be decisive—unless nuclear weapons were used against them.

(London Express Service).

## Foreign population jolted

### Japan newsletter from David Gordon

Tokyo. The complacent Japanese — and practically the entire foreign population — have been considerably jolted by the arrest of 13 ultrarightists who were plotting a bloody overthrow of Japan's government.

It is much too early by Japanese standards to expect a revelation of all the facts—and more important still—the "big name" people who are involved in some manner or form. The arrest of this group of 13 does not imply that the possibility of a coup d'état at some future date, has been eliminated altogether. Rather to the contrary, it indicates the existence of a stubborn element in Japan which would not hesitate to resort to mass murder to gain power.

### CENTRAL FIGURE

Toyosaku Kawanami, the central figure in the plot, was a close personal friend and henchman of General Tojo, Japan's wartime leader who was hanged as a war criminal.

Kawanami was merely "purged" by the occupation.

After being "deported" a couple of years later, he started up the Kawanami Industrial Works and for some time made considerable sums of money through manipulating the company stock.

One of his favourite tricks was to announce to the press that he'd received a firm order to build two or three super tankers for a notable foreign shipowner. Up would go the shares in Kawanami and fat loans would be extended by the banks.

Despite vigorous denials by the shipowner's local representative, Kawanami would still maintain the pretence.

On one occasion, the shipowner's agent in Japan inserted photographic copies of cables of denial from New York, in very expensive advertisements in the press. This had little effect on Kawanami who is as unscrupulous in business as he is ruthless in politics.

### STRANGE MANNER

The Minister of Justice has sworn to throw every charge in the book against the plotters, but with the quiet state of the law in Japan—and the equally strange manner in which it is administered—it is a quite safe bet to say these 13 will all soon be out on bail and the case against them, if any will, not get into court for a year or so. A final verdict here could take as long as ten years to hand down.

As an example of this state of affairs, it is now about six years since the American manager of a worldwide banking company and two of the Japanese executives were charged with embezzlement, fraudulent conversion of funds and a few other counts.

The American is still on bail—and on the bank payroll as his case hasn't been tried—and he cuts quite a figure in Tokyo's so-called society. He could be easily another at any time before his case gets to court.

### Petrol and a bath please!

An enterprising garage owner in Osaka has built a teashop and bath house next to his service station. Car drivers may take a free bath while their vehicles are being serviced. The owner believes the bath and relaxation will help the drivers to "act more cautiously."

### Their own

He also fears that unless the Germans are given some control they will be driven to make their own nuclear weapons. Why let them? Remember that Hitler's control over Britain was planned to last a thousand years.

(London Express Service).

## INSTANT READINESS!

It's Strauss's subtle sell to get Germany's finger on the nuclear trigger

THE full extent of the German drive to secure control of a nuclear striking force has now become apparent following an analysis by intelligence experts of the activities of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his henchman Franz-Josef Strauss.

Strauss, West Germany's thrusting Defence Minister, toured Washington's military departments and peddled this persuasive argument—

Prime advantage of the nuclear-tipped Pershing rockets which Germany is buying from the U.S. is their instant readiness for firing.

Unlike the Thor rockets in Britain, which take at least 15 minutes to fill with liquid fuels, the solid fuel of the Pershings can be set off at the touch of a button.

### In Paris

So why should German rocket commanders nullify this great advance by U.S. scientists by wasting time on the long-distance telephone to secure the U.S. President's permission to fire them?

Only by having on-the-spot decision in Europe—and preferably in Germany, where the rockets are sited—can military

advantage be taken of instant readiness.

Strauss is to apply this argument in the Paris talks to the 500 longer-range H-bomb rockets which U.S. Nato chief General Lauris Norstad wants to supply to Germany and other Nato countries. They too will have "instant readiness."

### Danger

To put political punch behind this argument, Adenauer has told President Kennedy that as Germany stands in greatest danger from Russian nuclear attack in Europe she should have a major share of the Western nuclear weapons and some control over decisions to use them.

### by

### CHAPMAN PINCHER

He wants to shift the power of decision to unleash nuclear war from Washington and London to Europe, which the Germans will eventually dominate.

He wants Germany's finger firmly on the Nato nuclear trigger. For though the fingers of 14 other Nato nations may also be resting on it, the pressure of Germany's alone may one day be strong enough to pull it.

As always, German demands begin small and rapidly become big.

### Thumbed nose

Adenauer's purpose is to secure greater political power for West Germany through increasing control over nuclear weapons and to build up a military machine ultimately big enough to bring about the reunification of East and West Germany.

Recently, after talking with Adenauer, Kennedy said there was no possibility of German reunification so long as the Russians do not want it.

But, in a manner reminiscent of pre-war days, Adenauer has bravely declared that while Germany renounces the use or threat of force, Nato—which will soon be mainly Germany—must be given H-bomb strength equal to the Russians.

There is no sound military argument in favour of nuclear weapons for Germany. East and West already have more than enough for mutual deterrence. Unfortunately the U.S. President does not seem to have the resolution to get tough with the Germans.

He is under pressure from U.S. firms who want to sell nuclear arms to Germany, from Norstad and other Nato generals who want more power... and from the Germans who already have the biggest army in Western Europe.

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## Keio University hockey team opens Hongkong tour tomorrow

By "NUMPERE"

The two main features in the holiday hockey programme are the visit of Keio University from Japan and the Boxing Day Festival.

The programme for the Keio University's visit is: Tomorrow versus Hongkong Selection at King's Park. Sunday, Dec. 24: versus Combined Civilians at Sookunpoo. Sunday, Dec. 31: versus All-Hongkong at Recreation. Wednesday, Jan. 3: versus Combined Services at Sookunpoo. All matches will start at 2.30 pm.

### New line-ups

Since the Colony teams for the first two matches were announced there have been some withdrawals and the line-ups now are: Hongkong Selection: Fisher (RAF), Pedruco (Recreation), Monteiro (Recreation), McCosh (Nav Bharat), Rahman (IRC), Tait (KCC), Ling (Nav Bharat), Paddle (Army), Ryan (RAF), Holmes (Army), (Capt), Cullane (Recreation). Combined Civilians: Kadu (Prisons), Felton (Nav Bharat), Nery (KCC), Castro (Recreation), B. Singh (Nav Bharat), McCosh (Nav Bharat), Carmel (KCC), Dallah (IRC), Hussain (Prisons), Gardner (Nav Bharat), (Capt), Gutierrez (Recreation). Reserves: Pedruco (Recreation), Gosamo (Recreation).

and Nav Bharat 'C' vs Combined Schools. In a First Division match played last Wednesday, RAF defeated Army 'A' 3-2 to bring off another surprise. RAF lost their first four matches of the season but, since then, they have only dropped one point in five games and are currently sitting in fourth place in the league table.

As this will be the last column before Christmas I would like to take this opportunity of extending the season's greetings to all members of the hockey fraternity.

### Fixtures

The following are the fixtures for the weekend:

**TOMORROW**  
Hongkong Selection vs Keio University, at King's Park, 3.30 pm.

**SUNDAY**  
Combined Civilians vs Keio University, at Sookunpoo, 3.30 pm.

**Third Division**  
KCC 'C' vs IRC 'B' at KCC, 11.30 am.  
Nav Bharat 'C' vs Combined Schools, at Sookunpoo, 11.30 am.

## Italians hope Pietrangeli will play first match in Davis Cup final

Melbourne, Dec. 21.

Italian Davis Cup co-captain Vanni Canepale said today his team had only one wish for next week's clash with Australia — they want Nicola Pietrangeli drawn to play the opening match.

The first two singles matches will be staged at Kooyong, Melbourne, on Tuesday, the doubles on Wednesday and the final two singles on Thursday.

Canepale denied today that he wanted Pietrangeli to play Roy Emerson rather than Neale Fraser or Rod Laver in the first match.

Canepale said: "That is only half true. I think it would be a very good thing for Pietrangeli to play first, but it does not matter whom he plays."

He added: "Pietrangeli usually plays the second match in the Davis Cup. We would like to see him go as No. 1."

Orlando Sirola was drawn to play first in both the Inter-zone Final against America, and the Challenge Round against Australia last December.

He lost both times, and so did fiery Fausto Gardini, who played first when Italy met America again this year.

**Extra 'heart'**  
The Melbourne Herald's tennis writer said today the Italians realise that their main hope of getting the best out of Sirola next week is for Pietrangeli to give them a flying start by taking the opening match.

"This would be sure to put extra 'heart' into Sirola, who persists in his opinion that Italy have only a 25 per cent chance of winning," he said.

"The Australians enjoy one big advantage over Italy in the tactical battle: they know Pietrangeli and Sirola will be their opponents in both singles and doubles."

"All the Italians can be certain of is that Laver will be Australia's No. 1 singles player and Emerson will occupy the right court in the doubles," China Mail Special.

## A new cricket 'power bat'

London, Dec. 21.  
Ken Harrington, one of the great successes of the MCC tour in India and Pakistan, has been using a new kind of cricket bat.

The bat has a long handle in which there are six coiled steel springs, inserted under pressure. They give the "power bat" what the maker describes as a lot more "whoomph" when the ball is struck.

Several prototypes of the "power bat" have been tried this winter in English cricket schools but Harrington is the first player to use it on "active service."

The bats will be an sale next season and will cost about one pound more than the standard models.

It is being suggested here that one should be given to Mike Smith, who has been having a terribly lean time on the tour, as a Christmas present.—APF.

## Two softball 'doubleheaders' this weekend

By OLLY VAS

This weekend's softball schedule is confined to only Junior League games and a unique feature of the programme is the inclusion of two 'doubleheaders' in which the Austers, Antelopes and the Overseas will be taking part.

On Saturday the powerful Saints from Cornwall-road take on the Servicemen from Shatin, the Austers, in the opening match of the week at 2.30 pm. The Americans' third-baseman, Stan Larsen is setting a hot pace in the batting race, with six home runs already to his credit in only 22 times at bat. Against the easy pitching of the Austers the Saints' hitters should get at least one four-bagger as the side goes on to its sixth victory to stay in the running for the Junior Championship.

### Made history

At 4.00 pm the Indians take on the University and they should win by a narrow margin.

Johnny Chaves' team dropped two games at the beginning of the season, but after this shaky start they made softball history by registering three shut-out victories, which included two consecutive no-hitters. It is obvious that they have now settled down to the game and I pick them to hand University their second loss of the season.

The Little Leaguers get off to an early start on Sunday at 10.00 am when the Rebels clash with SCAA who are still without a win to date. The Rebels should take the decision.

At 11.30 the Austers play off their second match, this time against SCAA. The result could go either way here.

### No entries yet

To round up the softball for the week the Antelopes play the Overseas at 2.00 pm and vice versa some ninety minutes later. In the second double match this week, The Antelopes are a rapidly improving side and it should surprise no one if they register a double victory.

## Sports Diary

**TOMORROW**  
HKAAs Special Open Meeting, South China Stadium, 2 pm.  
Cricket  
Knock-out Tournament final at HKCC, 3.20 pm.  
2nd Division: Garrison v Crusaders.

**Soccer**  
1st Division: Kitchee v Kwong Wah (Police), 3.30 pm.  
Reserve Division: Kitchee v Kwong Wah (Police), 2 pm.  
3rd Division: Redifusion v HK Aircraft (HV), 2.15 pm; Shell v Hon Yung (HV), 2.15 pm; Swan v Dodwell (HV), 3.45 pm; C & W v Tramways (HV), 3.45 pm; Police v China Gas (HV), 3.45 pm.

Hongkong Selection v Keio University team, King's Park, 2.30 pm.  
Tennis  
SCAA Open Hard Court matches, King's Park, 2.30 pm.

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### Visit cancelled

Information has now been received that the Japanese Ladies' Team will not be visiting the Colony as originally planned.

### Boxing Day Festival

The Boxing Day Festival will be held at Sookunpoo commencing at 10 am. The festival takes the form of a knock-out tournament with a plate competition for all teams losing their first matches.

There are 14 Men's and six Ladies' teams entered and all matches with the exception of the finals will be of 20 minutes' duration (10 minutes each way). The finals will be 15 minutes each way. All umpires are requested to attend early and contact Mr Marcel or Mr H Brandt.

### League matches

There are only two League matches scheduled for the weekend, both in the Third Division. These are KCC 'C' vs IRC 'B'.

### CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

One of the hallmarks of a good defensive player is the ability to make an opponent create weaknesses and reach himself in trying to attack. In this game from the European team championship, a top grandmaster is caught on the hop by a sudden counter-attack (Szabo v Perez). 1 P-Q4, K1-KB3; 2 P-QB4, P-B4; 3 P-Q5, P-K3; 4 K1-QB3, P-P5; 5 P-P4, P-KK1; 6 K1-B3, B-K1; 7 P-K4, P-Q5; 8 B-K1; 9 P-KR3; 10 B-K4; 11 B-K5 ch, K-B1; 12 O-O; 13 B-K2, K1-B; 14 BPxK1? (looks attractive, but 14 RPxK1 is sounder), K1-Q3; 15 P-QR4, P-QK1; 16 Q-B; 17 K1-Q1, K1-K4; 18 P-R3, R-QR; 19 K1xKt, BxKt; 20 P-KK4 (desperation, but otherwise Black's counter-attack is overwhelming after ... P-K5 and ... P-R5), P-P; 21 P-KK1; 22 K1-B2, B-Q5; 23 K-B1, R(R2)-R2; 24 K1xP, Q-K2; 25 R-K1, R-R6 (good, but Black has instead a forced mate in six beginning 25 ... Rxf ch! Work it out for yourself); 26 P-K5, QxP! White resigns for if 27 K1xQ, Rxf mates. Solution No. 6156: 1 K-K1, K1-K1; 2 K1-B3, and mates by 3 B-K4 or 3 B-K2 according to Black's reply.

London Express Service

## Downes-Pender fight fixed for April 7

Boston, Dec. 21.  
World middleweight boxing title co-holder Terry Downes of London will defend his title against NBA-recognised champion Paul Pender at Boston Garden on April 7, promoter Sam Silverman announced today.

Pender registered a seventh round technical knockout over Downes here a year ago but lost the disputed crown to the Englishman in London last July. Downes' originally was scheduled to defend against the former Brookline, Massachusetts, fireman here in September but suffered a hand injury.

### WARM-UP BOUT

Since that time Downes has requested — and received — permission from the British Board of Boxing Control to have a non-title 10-round warm-up fight. This will take place in London on January 24 with Downes fighting against Wilfrid Greaves of Providence, Rhode Island.

At the same time the British Board, according to Silverman, said it would suspend Downes thereafter until he fulfils the return bout contract with Pender for which the Englishman posted a \$50,000 dollar bond.

Pender has no plans for a warm-up but will train for two months. Downes is expected to arrive in the United States on March 28 to conclude preparations.—AP.

## New Zealanders all out for 155

Benoni, Dec. 21.  
The New Zealand touring cricket team were dismissed for 155 on the opening day of their match against Northeastern Transvaal here. Northeastern Transvaal were 30 for two wickets in reply at the close.—Reuter.

## PMs lead Malaya, Singapore touring golf teams

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 21.  
Tunku Abdul Rahman, the Prime Minister of Malaya, and Mr Lee Kuan-yew, Singapore's Prime Minister, left here together today by air for Bangkok.

They have gone for a weekend's golfing against a team led by the Thai Foreign Minister, Mr Thanat Khoman.

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## BRIAN GLANVILLE

### Talking Sport

# AAA muddle at root of coaching dissension

The moral of athletics' latest storm in a teacup—the resignation of a third national coach—is plain. The officials must settle their own differences, then devise a hard and fast system for the appointment of coaches for international teams. The outburst and the resignation of Lionel Pugh need never have taken place at all, were the whole problem not shrouded in ambiguity.

Pugh's interpretation of the method of appointing coaches was quite tenable on the facts.

He was scarcely to know that the authorities were playing to rules of their own, whereby a turn as coach in Britain did not count as a turn for the purposes of matches abroad. But then, though the AAA may be blamed for not making themselves clear, they too are obviously entitled to their own interpretation.

To the outsider, the principle of Buggins's turn is always a dubious one.

Mr. Ernest Clynnes, the AAA secretary, assures me that the proper regard to top three coaches as being equal in status. Recent dissension, both here and in the American athletic world, suggests it might be safer to regard one as more equal than other.

### The facts

But first the AAA and the British Board must accept the facts: (1) that a chief coach exists, (2) that he automatically accompanies all international teams abroad, (3) that it is wise and necessary for him to do so.

At present, one official will refer to Geoff Dyson's years as "chief coach" while another will deny that the position existed.

Lack of such agreement, and bad Press relations, brought about the recent, unhappy affair of the Paris International. No coach went, and the authorities stated none was available—whereupon two alleged that they were.

The most sensible suggestion I have heard comes from senior members of the International Athletic Club. That a chief coach be appointed from one Olympics to the next, with a deputy, to be chosen by fellow-coaches, on a rota basis.

### Pegasus in danger

Is it too late to save Pegasus, the winged horse which has apparently flown too near the sun?

It would be a tragedy for British football were it to disappear for such a club could give Society, in time, the same sort of desperate needs.

And yet—ironically—the crisis of Pegasus appears to be itself a crisis of administration.

The old party of the team, largely composed of ex-Servants, that twice won the Amateur Cup seems dead. Younger players appear to have been discouraged and alienated to such an extent that the team, the match against Cambridge University, had to be cancelled because Pegasus could not raise a team.

The case of this year's Cambridge captain, Wilton, who left the club because he was refused permission to play in a match for his local side, Harwich and Parkeston, is a peculiarly sad and symptomatic. Not was there any reason why Pegasus should have been that other gifted half back, Paddy Walsh, now playing happily for the Corinthians-Central.

John Tanner, the Oxford and amateur international centre-forward, who worked so hard for Pegasus both on and off the field, resigned from the committee this year.

Ken Shearwood, their former centre-half, who coached the side last season with great ability, tells me he's "heard absolutely nothing from them, and shan't be doing anything with them." Yet his enthusiasm for the club is as great as ever, and he's sure that Arthur Rowe, the Crystal Palace manager,

who once coached Pegasus, would gladly give his help.

The deep irony of it all is that Dr. "Tommy" Thompson, who founded and inspired the club, now finds himself president of a vanishing entity. There can be only two solutions. Either Pegasus must be covered by younger men, fully in sympathy with the modern generation of under-graduates, or it must be and remain a club for them to take it over. Let us hope the door is not closed.

### Jeeps comes back

Dickie Jeeps has had the laugh on everybody.

After weeks in which his critics were buying his international career with indecent haste, accusing him of being slow, too old at 30, and standing in the way of the rising generation, his brilliance in the

England Rugby trial has silenced them all.

Jeeps is philosophically amused by it all. "You know how trials are," he modestly said. "Sort of scrappy football."

As for the strictures on his play, "I've been much

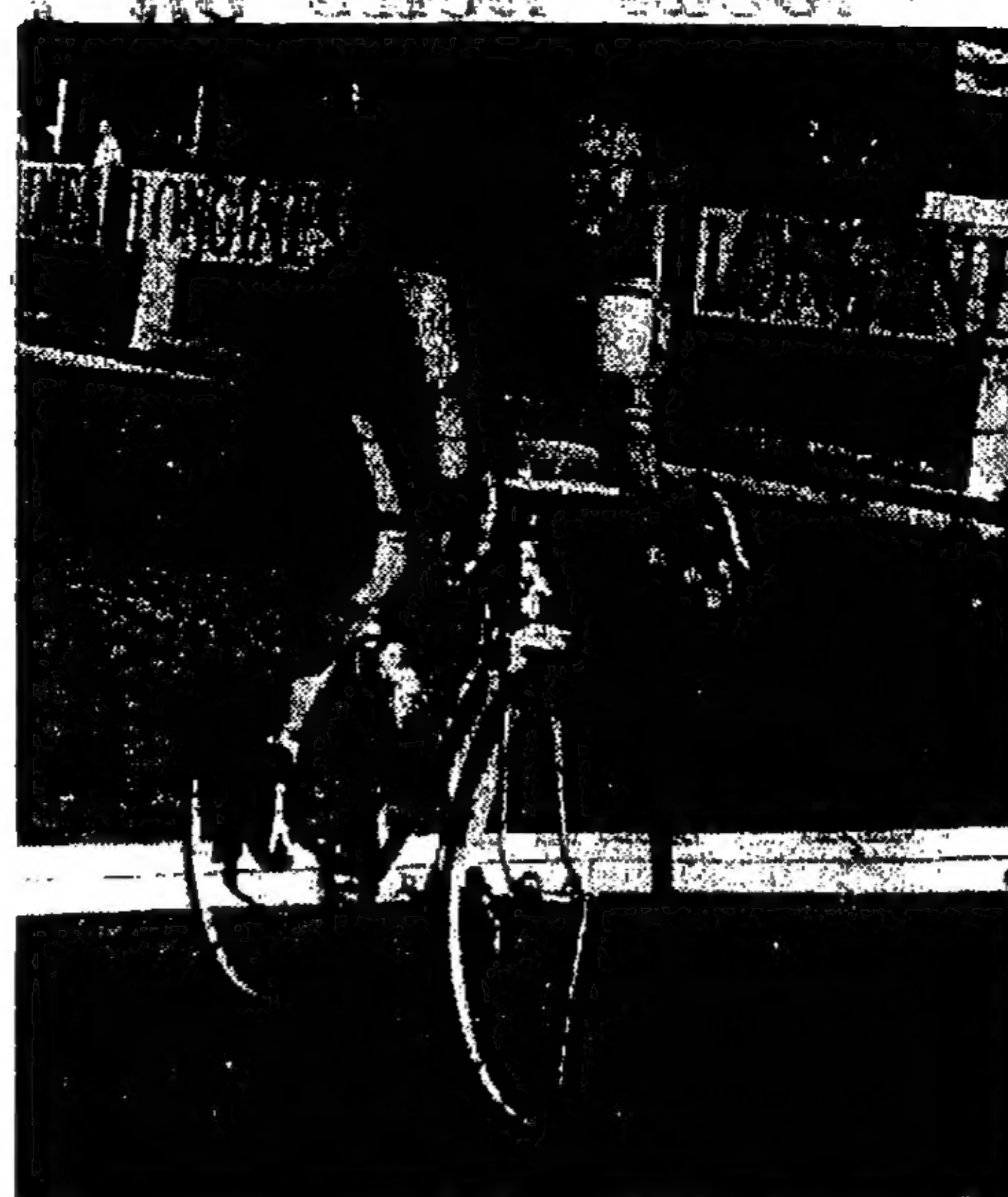
## WADDELL FOR U.S.A.

GORDON WADDELL, the Cambridge University and Scotland fly-half, whose excellent play this season has been a feature of the Cambridge fifteen's undefeated run, is going to America. In the autumn of next year he will take up residence at Stanford University, in California, where he will follow a two-year course in business administration.

To what extent he'll find himself able to pick up the threads of first-class Rugby again, on his return, must be a matter for speculation. One doubts if he is really large enough to find much scope in American football, a world made safer and safer, these days, for gorillas with athletic scholarships, weighing anything up to 20 stone.

Meanwhile, he will probably have a spell with a London stockbroking firm before he leaves for the States; time enough, perhaps, for the odd game with London Scottish.

There is also news of Tony O'Reilly, the Irish "Lion." He is having trouble with his back, which may put him out of the game for anything up to three months. Ireland, who play their first international against England at Twickenham on February 10, must piously hope that the back mends before then.



ENGLISH NOT SPOKEN: The most promising British racing cyclist of the day can scarcely speak a word of English. Michael Wright, who is 19 years old, has spent all but five of those years in Liege, taken there by his widowed mother, after she had married a Belgian. The picture shows him riding in the 1961 World Championships.

Last summer, Wright won ten important races in Belgium alone, took part successfully in the Tour de l'Avenir—a sort of minor Tour de France, for young hopefuls—but refused to compete in the Tour itself, on the grounds that he was not yet old enough.

He should certainly be taking part in it next year. I hear that he will be turning professional with the Greenleeuw (Green Lion) team at the beginning of the 1962 season.



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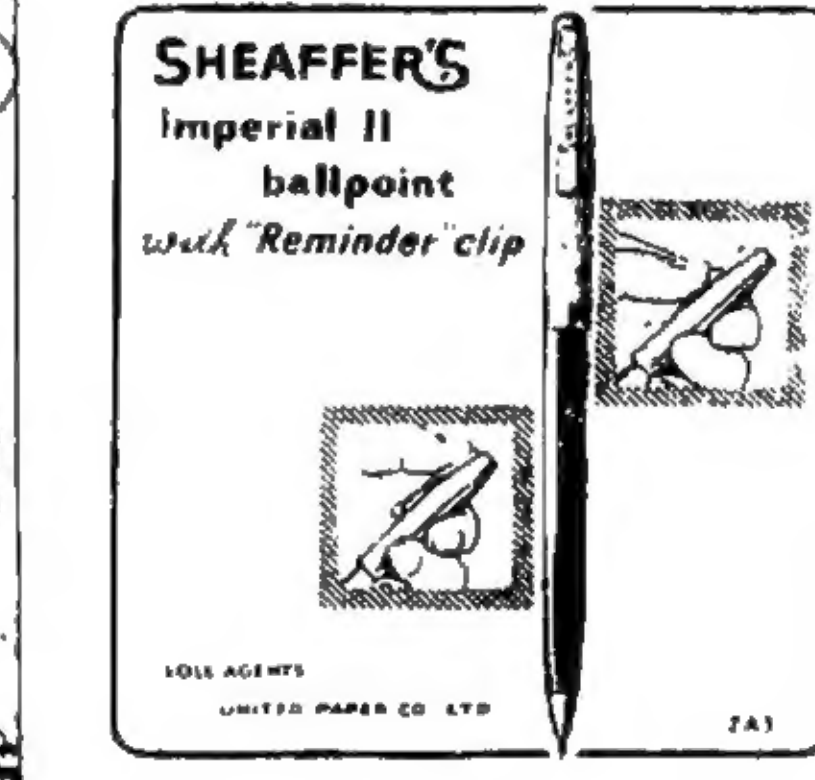
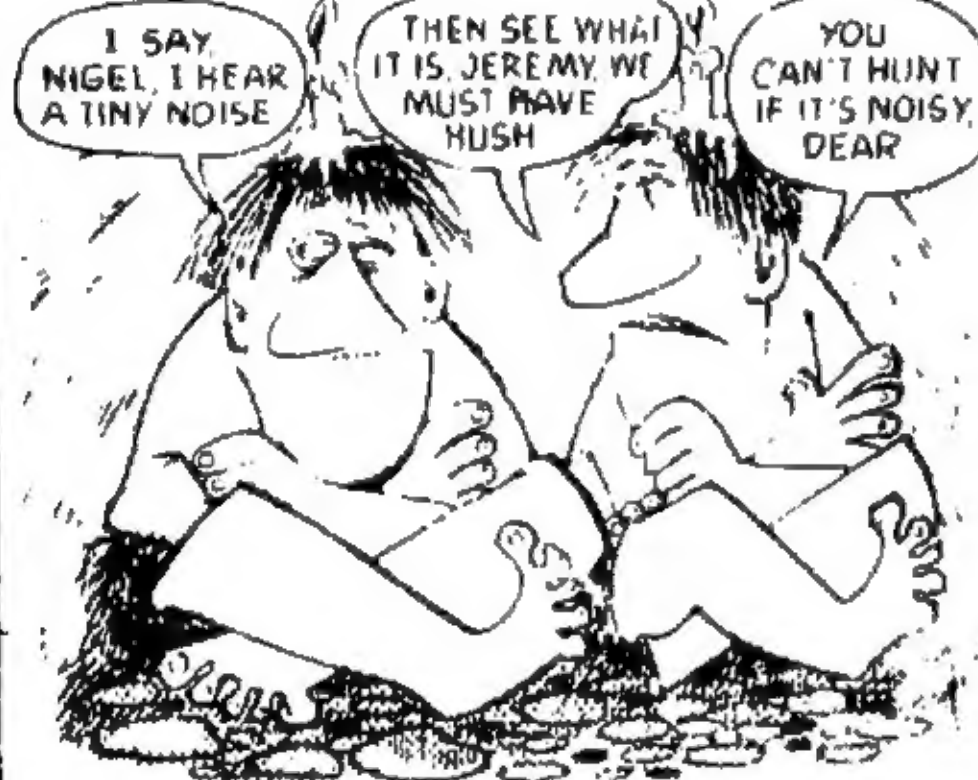
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